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NOVEMBER 17, 1962 ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI, VERMONT VOL. 16 NO. 7

1963 Shield Dedicated To 'Doc' Jacobs

The Senior Class is proud to announce the dedication of the 1963 Shield to Athletic Director George "Doc" Jacobs.

"The worth and fame of George Jacobs has spread far and wide among the present generation of Villanova men and it is with the feeling that we are performing a duty long deferred that we bestow upon him the accolade which places him among the immortals." - The Villanovan, 1926.

We at St. Michael's College have the same admiration for "Doc". He has done much to enrich the prowess of St. Michael's. He has given 15 years of his life to a college he has come to cherish.

"Doc" was one of the greatest athletes in the history of Villanova. He was an All-East tackle on Harry Stuhidreyer's 1926 football squad, an All-East catcher in 1927 and captain of the basketball team in his senior year.

Graduating in 1927, with a B.S. degree in Economics, he immediately began coaching in 1927 at Bethlehem (Pa.) Catholic High School where he notched his first coaching coup with an undefeated football team. But his first love was his alma mater and in 1929, he returned to Villanova.

He remained on at Pennsylvania until 1945, when he retired from coaching to enter business. The yearn for coaching was too great, however, and in 1947 "Doc" became a coach again, at St. Michael's College.

HERE IN 1947

What has transpired during his tenure at St. Michael's could fill page upon page. He spread St. Michael's College all over the map! He started out with football and he reached the summit in 1951 when his gridiron Knights were undefeated and untied, the number one small college in New England.

DEDICATION: *Eddie Alger (right), Shield Editor, congratulates George 'Doc' Jacobs who was chosen to have yearbook dedicated to him.* *(Michaelman photo by Jim Nolan)*

After St. Michael's dropped football, Doc turned his talents to basketball. It was not long before the mention of St. Michael's made foes take notice.

His record in basketball is a credit to the college. Four times in succession, his teams have reigned as NCAA Northeast Regional Champions. He has made teams such as "Iron Knights" and "Polish Falcons" synonomous with great basketball teams.

Despite his arduous task as coach of basketball he has somehow found the time to introduce other sports to the students. Rifle, varsity soccer, varsity bowling, weight lifting and hockey, are just a few of the sports sponsored by "Doc" in recent years.

What more can be said of this man? What can be said of a man who so unselfishly places St. Michael's and its students before himself? There is no way to adequately express what "Doc" Jacobs means to St. Michael's College. It is hoped that this dedication of the 1963 Shield will, in some small way, help repay our debt to George "Doc" Jacobs, a great friend, a great coach, and a great Michaelman.

Debaters To Participate In Weekend Tournament

by Joe L'Herault

The Newman Debate Society of St. Michael's is once again making a name for itself.

In recent tournaments held at Middlebury and Dartmouth St. Michael's compiled favorable records, maintaining last year's impressive .600 average.

On Nov. 16 and 17, St. Michael's will send varsity and novice teams to the UVM national tournament. This is a major meet in the Eastern Debate circuit and Varsity "A" teams of about 70 colleges and universities across the country will participate. Representing St. Michael's will be:

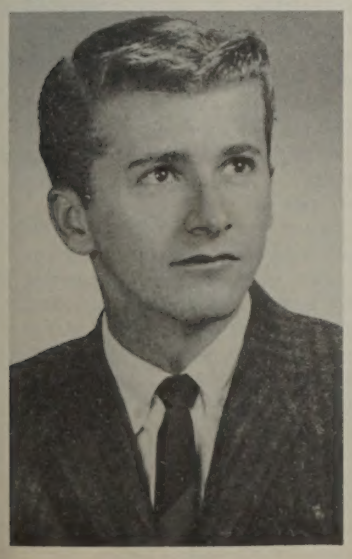
VARSITY: AFF. Joe L'Herault
Tom Johnson
NEG. Bob Gunn
Jack Scheuerman

The nature of this year's international topic, "Resolved: That the non-Communist Nations of the World Should Form an Economic Community," lends itself to cases functioning on a logical construct and not depending altogether on mass evidence techniques. The society of debaters welcome this type of topic as one compelling a greater interest in both participants and observers and presenting a greater freedom to the forensic squads to develop unique approaches to the subject.

Before debaters leave for the UVM tournament, a special meeting will be held, during which session, Varsity and Novice teams will work with their coaches in a final examination and polishing up of their cases.

Senior Tom LeVasseur Killed In Car Accident

Thomas E. LeVasseur, a senior at St. Michael's, died Wednesday afternoon in a car accident while returning to the college campus after a day of practice teaching at Vergennes High School. With LaVasseur was Frank W. Jordan, 18, of Ferrisburg, who was critically injured.



Tom LeVasseur

LeVasseur was a graduate of St. Anthony's High School, Forestville, Conn., his home town.

At St. Michael's, LeVasseur was majoring in Education and was active in the Education Club, the Connecticut Club, and the Modern language Club. He also participated in the Interclass Softball League, was a member of the Ski Team for a year and belonged to the Outing Club.

His funeral takes place today, Saturday, at 9:00 at St. Mathew's Church in Forestville. Attending are the Fathers Ziter and Paulin and Mr. Frank Dermody, head of the Education Department at St. Michael's, along with a delegation from the Student Forum and many members of the Senior class.

R.I.P.

President's Day Is Observed

by Kirk R. Weixel

One purpose of this year's President's Day, November 16, is to pay honor and tribute to the Very Reverend Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., the President of St. Michael's College.

Fr. Dupont, a native of Providence, Rhode Island, is best known as the father of "The St. Michael's Plan." It was during the 12 years that he served as academic dean that the plan, which consists of integrating the arts and sciences in the liberal arts college curriculum, was inaugurated.

The academic training of Fr. Dupont began at Our Lady of Lourdes School in Providence. He attended LaSalle Academy before entering St. Anne's Academy at Swanton, Vt. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1935 at St. Michael's, and was ordained in 1939. Three years later, a Master of Arts in Philosophy degree was conferred upon him by the University of Toronto. In 1943, he received the Licentiate in Medieval Studies from the Institute of Medieval Studies in Toronto.

His doctoral thesis was entitled "A Textbook of Moral Philosophy In the Early Dominican School." His doctorate is from the University of Montreal, magna cum laude.

DEAN 12 YEARS

The St. Michael's president taught History and Philosophy from 1943 until he was named academic dean in 1946.

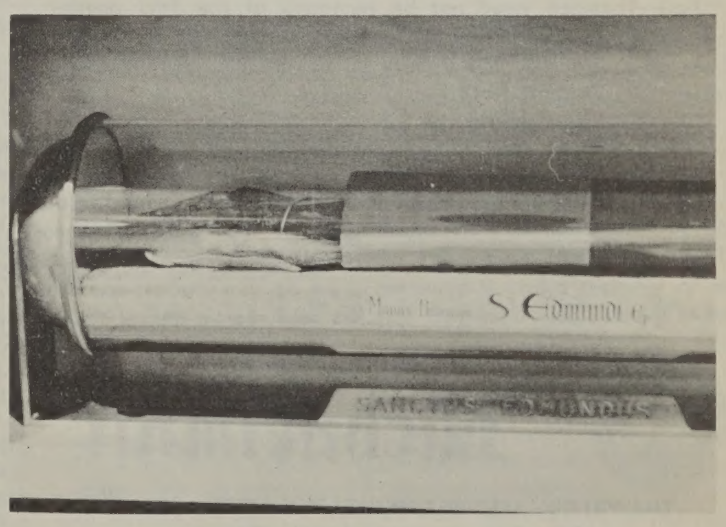
Fr. Dupont's other achievements are varied and numerous. He has served as vice president of the American Catholic Historical Association. He is a member of the executive committee of the National Catholic Education Association and chairman of its membership committee, and has conducted workshops on Administration, on the Curriculum, and on the Dean's office at the Catholic University in Washington. He is vice president of the New England Colleges Fund.

As a member of the standing committee, Institutions of Higher Learning, New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools from 1952-1956, Fr. Dupont keynoted the 1958 Vermont Conference on Education Beyond the High School.

DOUBLE FEAST

The reason why President's Day falls on the feast of St. Edmund, dates back to 1914. In that year, the school's president, Rev. Edmund Total, S.S.E., had his feast come on the same day as St. Edmund's, since Edmund was his patron saint. The combining of the two holidays has become a school tradition.

Since the day is both an academic occasion as well as religious one, there was a Solemn High Mass in Austin Hall for the faculty and students, with Fr. Dupont as the Celebrant. This was followed by a dinner in Alliot Hall.



RELIC: *St. Edmund's largest relic, his right arm, is found in his shrine at the College chapel.* *(Michaelman photo by Larry Dugan)*

Bring Toys For Orphans Back From Thanksgiving

by Nuncio Sampieri

"Make Someone Happy" is the name of a famous pop song. It can also be used as a slogan of the toy drive now being run by the Knights of Columbus of St. Michael's College.

The Knights are giving all Michaelmen a chance to make someone happy by contributing to the annual K of C toy drive. The drive is conducted to provide the children of St. Joseph's Orphanage with presents for Christmas. Presents are given to the children at a Christmas Party to be held this year on Saturday, December 8.

All Michaelmen are asked to collect toys, old and new, especially from home during Thanksgiving Vacation. The toys may be left with Nunce Sampieri - Joyce 256, Ed Woods - Lyons 454, or Lou Rosato - Alumni 415. All toys must be in on or before December 8th.

Let's show that true Michaelman Spirit and give the children a really Merry Christmas.

There are no classes Friday. It is the feast of St. Edmund of Canterbury, the patron-saint of the Society of St. Edmund and it is observed as President's Day. Special tribute is rendered Very Rev. Gerard E. Dupont, St. Michael's president today.

The Society of St. Edmund was established in France in 1843 to supplement the work of the secular clergy. Later on, the society was assigned to educational work.

Towards the end of the 19th century the Fathers migrated to America due to political conditions in France. They settled in Winooski Park after being welcomed by Bishop DeGoesbriand of Burlington.

In 1904 the Fathers of St. Edmund founded what is now St. Michael's College. During its incipient years the courses offered ranged from the junior high school level through the junior college. The only building on campus was what we now call Founder's Hall.

Gradually, high school education was discontinued and the college grew to the present liberal arts college.

The expansion of the College facilities has reached its peak under the direction of our president, Very Rev. Gerard E. Dupont, S.S.E.

Father Dupont's program, the "St. Michael's Plan", has attained national distinction. Our physical plant is scheduled for completion by 1970 when the College will have reached its full development.

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Congratulations to George (Doc) Jacobs, St. Michael's Athletic Director and head basketball coach, for having been chosen by the senior class to have their yearbook dedicated to him.

Through his 15 years of service to the College, Doc has placed the name of St. Michael's very high in New England and among small colleges with his victories in both football, before it was discontinued, and basketball in the present time.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * *

Thanksgiving vacation will begin Wednesday at 10:30, our first major recess of the year. On Thanksgiving Day, let us recall the true meaning of the feast and the significance it had for the Pilgrims when they celebrated it for the first time.

Undoubtedly, every one of us has something for which to thank God. At least, we should be grateful to Him that we are in College and alive.

Going home and coming back on Sunday, please drive carefully. We want to see you alive on Monday. So far this year, St. Michael's students have been involved in ten auto accidents and that's too many.

Fortunately no lives have been lost in these accidents, but some students have been treated in hospitals.

Upperclassmen need not be reminded of the four deaths that have occurred to fellow students in the last four years. Even this year two Middlebury and two UVM students have perished in car accidents.

Please drive carefully!

* * * * * * * * * * * * * *

As we were getting ready for this publication, we were saddened and surprised on learning about the death of senior Tom LeVasseur, Wednesday afternoon. Tom was driving back to St. Michael's from Vergennes where he was student-teaching when the accident occurred. May his soul rest in peace.

The Michaelman

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Member - Catholic School Press Association.

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NEWS EDITOR ..... PAUL B. SIMMONS, '64

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FROM THE LILLY PAD

by Bob Lilly

Rumor has it that this column is being attacked by all sorts of fanatical people, from a deranged monk to a satyrical wit who has sacriligiously corrupted the title (revered though it may be) of Lilly Pad. Fellow citizens, the time has come to rid ourselves of this vile menace, to derobe this unholy abbot, to cleanse the campus of blasphemous infidels and to strike back with the flaming sword of justice and truth. Remember, oh you who speak with forked tongues, that where there's water, there is the Lilly Pad, and with the amount of rain that falls in this humble state there shall always be water in Winooski Park.

* * * * * *

Military Weekend has ended and all involved have given their respective sighs of relief. Major Wilkins, who seems to get a new plaque every time he turns around, sighed longest at the end of the well-organized events, John Reid sighed after the Air Police Squadron had successfully escorted the queen and her court across the dance floor, and the manager of the Breezy Motel is still sighing. Must admit, there were some mighty interesting parties held there Saturday night.

* * * * * *

Meanwhile, over in Alumni Hall Steve Mayo is watering his favorite plant, Ferdinand, between cart-wheels. What's this that one hears about walking down the corridors on elbows?

* * * * * *

Ice skaters attention: you must have noticed that the dirt forms are up for the rink by Founders Hall, but some may have missed the hockey rink at the far end of Mike Town. That will be an improvement over other years in that hockey players won't be mutilating the pleasure skaters. Also, the hockey rink has boards this year, a tremendous improvement over the past. Should see some really exciting games this year.

* * * * * *

You must have heard of John Verret sometime during your stay at St. Michael's, but you may not have known who he was. John Verret, a member of the Society of St. Edmund, graduated from SMC with the Class of '35. In 1942 he was commissioned a First Lieutenant in the Army's Chaplain Corps. He was first assigned as Regimental Chaplain at Fort Adams in the Coast Artillery but was soon transferred to a Parachute regiment. It was with this group that he gave his life at the Battle of the Bulge. He is memorialized in the names of the Arnold Air Society Squadron and of the Knights of Columbus Council.

* * * * * *

On looking through the 1959 edition of The Shield, I noticed an unusual picture of our Academic Dean, Father Paul Morin, S.S.E., working out with a Hoola Hoop, of all things. Looked like he really had it going, too. Sort of reminds me of the cow-milking contest he won at P-Day last spring. What other college can offer so well rounded a dean?

* * * * * *

The winner of this week's Junior Class Raffle

- MIKE SMITH -

Dear Abbot

by Bob Rinaldi

Dear Abbot,
Is it true they raided the Mill last week?
Father Keating

Dear Father,
It is an established fact that, since the shift of the textile industry to the bigger cities many years ago, there have been no mills in the twin-city area.
D.A.

Dear Abbot,
I hear they raided the Cave a few days ago.
Father Coombs

Dear Father,
Not since the nineteenth century have Vermont residents .... say, I'm not so sure you have jurisdiction anyway.
D.A.

Dear Abbot,
Why do Trinity girls have to be in at ten o'clock?
Roger

Dear Rog,
They don't have full "24 hour protection".
D.A.

Dear Abby,
Last night, my grandfather ran away with the librarian. Now since he is 92 years old and she is 87, don't you think they should walk instead of run?
Sigmund

Dear Siggie,
I believe you have the wrong column. Try Helen Worth.
D.A.

Dear Abbot,
My roommate keeps bringing home animals to our room. It looks like and smells like a menagerie. What do you think?
Phydeaux

Dear ? ? ? ? ?,
It's terrible, really terrible. There are enough animals around here already.
D.A.

Dear Abbot,
Why is it that the (ugh) griddles in the cafeteria always seem greasy.
Nate

Dear Nate,
This is the school's way of revealing that they disagree with the theory on cholesterol.
D.A.

Dear Abbot,
Since we can't go to the UVM library, I think Vermont students should be barred from our library.
Irate

Dear Irate,
I agree. But do they read?
D.A.

FROM THE PANSY BOX

by Mike Battenfeld

More gleanings from past SMC yearbooks: Emile X. Clodd, '35, was the waterboy on the Knights 1933 team. Although only four feet, two inches tall, Emile made a positive contribution to the 0-8 record of the '33 team when he was mistaken for the ball by the SMC halfback, and carried eighty yards downfield for a spectacular safety. He met a tragic end in 1933 when he was killed during a stampede of enraged Trinity girls.

* * * * * *

Dear Lilly Pad; As a dirty habit, I'd like to make the most of it. However, since this is neither the time nor the place, I'd just like to say that your xylem is all clogged up, your petals droop, and what's more, you've got algae. By the way, where did you get that algae?

* * * * * *

Signs on campus department: Walking around the campus trying to grub a cigarette, one can notice many bright, witty signs pasted up all over the place. Although "Don't step on the grass" remains a perennial favorite, it is rapidly being replaced by "Don't step in the Hole." Other favorites are "No Parking", and "Closed Thursday", however the funniest found so far reads, "Department of Air Science, Main Entrance"....

* * * * * *

The winner of this week's raffle cannot be announced since the Treasurer has mysteriously disappeared. However, he left a note saying something about a postcard from Brazil . . . .

Quest To Be Published Soon

by Bill Jordan

The St. Michael's College literary publication, The Quest, under the supervision of senior editor James DeBiasio and moderator Mr. Bernard Gore, is scheduled to be published after Christmas.

DeBiasio said that this year promises two larger issues both containing a wide range of material including short stories, essays, plays, literary analysis, and poetry.

DeBiasio also said that art is to be included in this year's issues, as he feels that illustrations do a great deal for the written material.

Another point that DeBiasio stressed was that class assignments such as English papers, for example, are gladly accepted. If a student puts a great deal of effort into a paper, there is no reason why his endeavor should go unnoticed.

Enthusiasm over this year's Quest is very evident, he said. The staff is already accepting material for the spring issue, even though the due date for that issue isn't until early April.

Three SMC Students Attend People-To-People Conference

Three St. Michael's students sojourned to the state capitol at Montpelier, Tursday, to represent the college at an organizational meeting of a Vermont chapter of the "People to People" program. The invitation came from Gov. F. Ray Keyser, Jr.

Attending the conference of faculty and student representatives from some 13 Vermont colleges were Patrick S. Bergin, Student Forum President, Luis A. Villares, Editor-in-Chief and Paul B. Simmons, News Editor of The MICHAELMAN.

The "People to People" movement was established by American students and interested citizens for the purpose of encouraging and enabling foreign students who are studying at American colleges and universities to participate actively in school and community life while they are in this country.

Mr. Bill Dawson, one of the founders of the national organization, addressed the delegates on the problems faced by the average international student while he is in the United States. For examples, Mr. Dawson pointed out the fact that many foreign scholars have difficulties in obtaining adequate housing, summer employment and similar needs.

To alleviate the difficulties faced by visiting students, Dawson suggested that Americans learn to be more "internationally minded" and face up to the reality that we are truly "citizens of the world" and not just residents of an isolated nation. If Americans, and particularly American students were to become truly "internationally-minded" then it would follow that foreign students would be regarded as people and not as "foreign students".

(Burlington Free Press photo by LeRoux)

St. Michael's and Trinity students talk with Rafer Johnson at the Vermont House of Representatives Tuesday afternoon. From left to right, Patrick Bergin, Luis A. Villares, Johnson, Eddice Ashe, Rosemary Green and Paul Simmons.

Once this attitude is effected, said Mr. Dawson, any problems now existing in integrating the visiting students into active participation in student and civic life in this country would be easily solved.

RAFER JOHNSON HELPS

Rafer Johnson, 1960 Olympic Decathlon champion and Rick Barnes, the other two of the three founders of the "People to People" movement, also addressed the delegates stressing the need for such an organization on any college campus regardless of whether or not foreign students were in the student body.

Noting that many schools have a "surplus" of foreign students while others have none, Mr. Johnson suggested that intercollege "exchange programs" be set up so that all American students would have the opportunity to learn of other lands and cultures while imparting some of their own way of life to the visiting students.

A discussion period followed during which each delegation outlined its college's foreign student policies and activities. Also discussed was the possibility of establishing the "People to People" program on each campus.

It was decided that a statewide organization might be set up for the colleges of Vermont and a meeting was tentatively scheduled for early January to discuss the possibilities of such a movement.

The other Vermont colleges represented at Tuesday's meeting were: Trinity College, The University of Vermont, Champlain College, Goddard, Johnson State and Vermont Colleges, St. Joseph's Junior College, Caselton, St. Joseph the Provider and Vermont Technical Colleges, the Putney Graduate School and Norwich University.

K Of C To Stage Dance

The THUNDERBOLTS will swing into action this Saturday night at the first annual K of C Scholarship Dance. The music will start rolling in Alliot Hall at 8 and will last till midnight.

The Dance will be presented by the Knights of Columbus of St. Michael's College as a fund raising affair for their newly established scholarship fund. The first scholarship will be presented to a Knight in time for the beginning of the spring semester.

Music will be 'live' by the THUNDERBOLTS a top local band. The THUNDERBOLTS may be known to many Michaelmen as the band at Sunny Hollow and Bedford.

There will be plenty of partners for Michaelmen as the Knights are planning to have either a car cade or busses for the local schools. The price is $1, girls $.50.

Grand Knight, Arthur Kohler, promises that this will be the best blast of the year. Knowing what a fine job Art did for last year's Junior Weekend, we are sure that this dance Saturday will be tops.

Combine Contemplation, Zest, Carmelite Urges

by Padraic K. Ryan

Father William McNamara, O.C.D. lectured Tuesday at St. Michael's. He was invited to address the student body by the St. Michael's Student Forum Lecture Series committee.

Father McNamara's topic, the "Catholic College and the American crisis," was one in which he has done extensive research. His sense of humor, coupled with a serious dedication, kept the audience extremely attentive.

The Carmelite priest holds the conviction that the major weakness of the Catholic Church in America today is found in the failure to communicate its message, its teachings.

Among other things, Father McNamara cited as an example that each diocese has its own newspaper. This led, he said, to fragmentation and reduplication of effort. His organization will attempt to consolidate these efforts.

Founder and spiritual director of the Spiritual Life Institute of America, located in Boston, the Carmelite priest is dedicating the organization to bring a new relationship of life to the Spiritual.

Houses of contemplation featuring lectures and discussions will be held to foster interest in the Spiritual. A magazine called the "Forefront", which will bear results of the discussions, is to be published in 1963. He would also like to establish centers which would be, as he calls them, "spiritual motels."

He is the author of two books, "The Art of Being Human" and "A Manual for Retreat Masters."

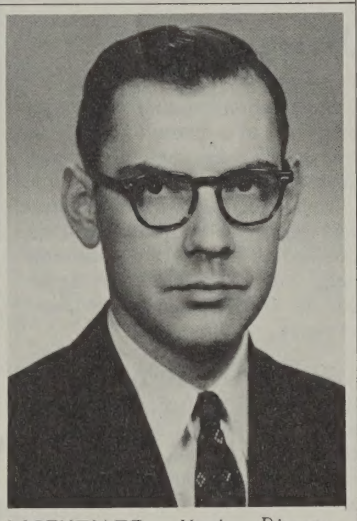
In his lecture it was asserted that the Church that the Catholic Church is both "Prosperous and ineffective." A relation was presented between a need for the "zest for life" and a "contemplative spirit."

Fr. McNamara said that life is not worth living unless we live theology, but that we would not be fulfilling ourselves unless we be ourselves through human actions.

The guest speaker stressed "a zest for life" as a "hunger and thirst for fulness of life" which is normal to all of us.

His lecture ended with a plea for Catholics to have a "natural as well as a supernatural contemplative spirit."

The talk was followed by a reception in the Alliot Hall lounge for Fr. McNamara and faculty and students from St. Michael's and Trinity Colleges.



LICENTIATE: *Music Director William Tortolano is in line for congratulations, having earned his Licentiate in Sacred Music this week magna cum laude from the University of Montreal.*

Band Has New Leader

by James McMahon

The St. Michael's College ROTC Band is directed this year by Mr. James Beams, formerly a member of the United States Navy Band, and currently a senior at the University of Vermont majoring in Music Education.

Mr. Beams, who studied music at the New England Conservatory of Music, is also the director of the Champlain College Glee Club. He brings to our band the benefits of a director with both a fine musical training and the valuable first hand experience of participation in one of the country's finest bands, the U.S. Navy Band, where he played trumpet for two years.

Our own ROTC Band has expanded and now includes almost 40 members; in fact, for the first time, the band was unable to admit several applicants because of the lack of enough musical instruments to supply all the new members.

Under Mr. Beam's direction, the band is currently preparing for the Christmas concert. A famous work written especially for bands, "First Suite for Band," by Gustav Holst, and several other numbers appropriate to the Christmas season, will be presented by the band at the Christmas concert Dec. 9. The band is also preparing excerpts from "West Side Story" by Leonard Berstein and some good marches, including the "Block M" March, for its other concert appearances.

The Christmas concert, held annually in St. Michael's Playhouse, will present the Glee Club, Band and Choir in a program of fine concert music.

Directing the Glee Club and Choir will be Mr. William Tortolano, the head of the Department of Music at St. Michael's.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

EAT, SLEEP, AND MATRICULATE

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too logy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is—and we might as well face it—there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfats and tallow by running away from a fight!

If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy: namely, when you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy food. I mean who can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or matzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff—like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat.

And kindly observe silence while lighting your post-prandial Marlboro Cigarette. Don't be striking kitchen matches on your

jeans. Instead carry an ember from the dormitory fireplace in your purse or pocket. Place the Marlboro against the ember. Light it quietly. Smoke it quietly. Oh, I know I ask a great deal! I know that one's natural instinct upon encountering Marlboro's fine flavor and filter is to throw back one's head and bellow great, rousing cries of joy. But you must not. You must contain your ecstacy, lest you disturb the lecturing lecturer. You can, if you like, permit yourself a few small shudders of pleasure as you smoke, but take care not to wear garments which will set up a clatter when you shudder—like taffeta, for example, or knee cymbals.

Let us turn now to the problem of learning while sleeping. First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Glebe Sigafoos. When Glebe was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Glebe's slumbering ear:

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy."

2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb.

3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young nationalist named Mjilas Cvetnic, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."

When Glebe awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he called?"

Glebe promptly replied, "Perennial Herb."

Next they asked him, "What has Mjilas Cvetnic been called?"

Replied Glebe, "Perennial Serb."

Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"

But Glebe, exhausted from the long interrogation, had fallen back asleep, where he is to this day. © 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

Glebe sleeps, but you, we trust, are up and about. Why not improve each waking hour with our fine product—Marlboro Cigarettes? You get a lot to like—filter, flavor, pack or box.

Basics Protest 'Unjust' All-Day Uniform Order

On Monday evening, November 12, several upperclassmen, variously attired, were seen dashing from floor to floor and dorm to dorm with several sheets of paper in their hands. These sheets were hung diligently on all the bulletin boards of the Freshman and Sophomore dorms, and just as diligently were followed by various individuals who proceeded to remove these notices.

However, despite the quick work of these "rebels", the word quickly spread and soon everybody knew that the basic cadets were going to be forced to wear their uniforms all day Tuesday. Loud and long were the protests raised against these "unjust" orders, until finally someone took the trouble to read the cadet's bible, the Cadet Guide.

Here, in Section II, Article A, Paragraph 3, the following sentence was found: "All cadets are encouraged to wear the uniform on the regularly scheduled day, however it will be mandatory only during the hours of Leadership Laboratory as specified in the Cadet Operations Order. (Cadet Regulation 35-2)."

A census was taken of the basic cadets, and out of 308 who were contacted, 272, or 88%, said that they were not going to wear the uniform all next dav.

The next morning, the cafeteria was actually crowded by 7:15 with students interested in seeing just what the consensus was. It was not until 7:40 that basic cadets were seen in uniform in the cafeteria, and then it was in a group of five.

At 8:25, a "goon platoon" was formed and marched en masse to the following 8:30 ROTC class. During this time, officers of the Advanced Corps were attempting, to issue demerits to the participants of this "march for freedom."

Upon leaving their 8:30 ROTC class, students found that the cadet officers were waiting for them. Most were able to escape unscathed, but some were collared and "gigged".

Then, at approximately 10:30, "Victory!" The order was rescinded by Col. Jacobs and the wearing of uniforms was put on a voluntary basis. But there was still Leadership Lab, to be dealt with.

'UNITY' STRESSED

After a quiz, which was conducted in the strictest military atmosphere, the Sophomore cadets were marched out onto the athletic field for an invigorating drill period. To one particular flight, particularly stressed was the point that "unity" was the key word of the day. When they were not forthcoming in a loud enough response, they were told to do 10 push-ups to develop this "unity." But apparently they still were not unified in doing their push-ups, so they were given five more.

Following this was an "inspection." One man was given demerits when a piece of dust carried by the wind was deposited on his lapel under the keen eyes other made the fatal mistake of trying to contain his runny nose, but was quickly stopped from this unmilitary-like action by demerits and a derogatory remark.

CRISIS OVER

By Wednesday evening, however, the "crisis" was over. Pat Bergin, Student Forum president, announced over WSSE the following points: 1) all spurious demerits given Tuesday had been erased from the record; 2) no individual would be severely punished; 3) any future change in uniform regulations will be announced through regular ROTC channels.

Col. Jacobs States ROTC Aims

Let's Keep Our Heads, Gentlemen,

After this week's "experiment" in "leadership" and "fellowship", some clarification of the purpose, policies and nature of the Cadet Corps at St. Michael's College is apparently needed.

It is not the purpose of the program to provide a means whereby upperclassmen may haze or intimidate lower classmen. I expect mature leadership from the cadet officers and in return a spirit of cooperation and respect from the Basic Cadets.

Cadet officers are fully aware of my intent that I will not tolerate anything that smacks of hazing or vindictiveness. This does not preclude the administration of disciplinary measures where warranted by clear infractions of the Cadet Guide and Cadet Official Orders published over the signature of the Wing Commander.

The uniform of the United States Air Force, which in effect is worn by the cadets of the Wing, is associated with the supreme sacrifice made by over 100,000 of our countrymen in defense of our nation so that we today may enjoy the blessings of Freedom.

It is the uniform worn by over 800,000 men who today stand as the ramparts of this nation, and behind whose defensive shield we pursue our daily lives, despite the aggressive intentions of Communism to enslave us.

This uniform should be worn with pride and honor.

I am well aware that at times it is difficult to associate the high ideal with the concrete practice. Yet we must look beyond the frailities of human nature and strive for an ideal if we are to raise ourselves above the level of the mob.

George Washington did not let the petty jealousies, indecision and lack of support from the Continental Congress deter him from his ideal which he achieved by force of his personal dedication and sacrifice.

We, too, should place the problems we face in the proper perspective, realizing that to achieve perfection is as hard for others as it is for ourselves.

The method of Leadership Training conducted by the Air Force at St. Michael's College is to place as much responsibility as possible on the cadets for the operation and training of the Cadet Corps. Only by facing the problems of human relations in the concrete can the Corps reproduce in microcosm the problems which face a leader in the actuality of service life.

As the title states, the Leadership Training program is a "laboratory" and as you are well aware, all experiments do not necessarily result as expected.

But by study, trial and practice, the desired results are achieved. The Leadership Laboratory deals with a more "critical" material then does the Chemistry, Biology, or Physics lab, i.e., human nature and human beings. Therefore at times it can be expected that the results will be somewhat "explosive".

Each of us can contribute, however, to laboratory safety by restraining our impulses and exercising maturity of judgment and discrimination.

There is no other way for true education and that's why we are all here.

Juniors Launch Magazine Drive

Monday evening saw the beginning of something that has never been tried before on this or any other college campus. The Junior Class, as a body, initiated its magazine drive, giving St. Michael's another first.

The magazine drive will have a two-fold purpose; first, to raise money for TARA; the other will be to work with the administration to improve the image held among some local residents. This it is hoped, will be accomplished by the student salesman's tie and jacket appearance. Maybe through this impression the book will be judged by its cover.

At a class meeting in Alliot Hall the mechanics of the drive were explained to the members of the class. Mr. Quentin Hawkins, company representative, briefed them on the basic selling techniques and demonstrated the prizes that are available for extra effort.

Co-chairmen Dennis Marcoux and Andrew Kelley explained to the class the complete organizational and financial details of the drive. President Michael Smith gave a short but effective "pep" talk concerning the past efforts of the class in obtaining the inter-class trophy and exhorting them to even greater efforts for this all important financial undertaking in making this year's Junior Weekend the "most spectacular" ever.

An impromptu class meeting was held following the kick-off of the drive. This was concerned mainly with a motion brought up by the club-swinging member of the class who disagreed with the Junior Class's participation in regard to Military Weekend.

Anti - UVM Missile Pad?

by Norm Parrow

Speculation has risen as to the presence of a mammoth hole in the ground between Ryan and Joyce Halls.

Wondering just what this crater was going to be, this reporter decided to take a public opinion poll. The views were varying as can be seen from some of these answers.

"It is going to be a swimming pool" said many. "The Grinder House and The Frosty Stein are merging to go into direct competition with the Campus Room" said one very business minded student.

There was one reply from an obviously war minded individual which was very interesting, he said "It is to be a launching pad for defensive missles, we must protect ourselves from UVM."

This reporter naturally became puzzled from the variance of the replies and opinions which were given, but even became more puzzled when the workmen covered the hole back up after filling it with stones. It is remembered by this reporter that at the advent of spring on the Hilltop last year, such things also happened. Many little holes were seen being dug around the campus, but were promptly covered up within a few days.

The hole remains a puzzle to all onlookers except one student who insists that his roommate has been missing for almost a week now and tells us that he is going to build a memorial over the ex-hole. One last opinion has just been suggested, "They are planting rocks."

(Editor's note: They're widening the walks).

If you don't say anything, you won't be called on to repeat it.

—Calvin Coolidge.

STUDENT FORUM

by Bill Eagan

The major point of interest in this week's meeting of the Student Forum was a short talk by Mr. John McGuire, the executive head of the Chapel Fund raising drive. He outlined the goals and the workings of the drive to the members.

This drive is striving to raise one million dollars during the next year. It will be conducted among the Alumni, in various phases, as well as in the Diocese of Burlington. The ground breaking for the Chapel will take place in the spring of 1963 and the construction will begin as soon as possible thereafter.

The emphasis of the talk was placed on student cooperation in this drive. The large contributors and the alumni look to the student body to ascertain the amount of support. If this tends to be weak he said, then their response will be weak. Thus a maximum of student cooperation is imperative during this drive. This cooperation should stem from a desire to see the college advance, McGuire said. He represents Development Direction, Inc.

Mr. Leahy and Mr. Smith, new Freshman representatives, moved that the Student Forum look into the possibility of pencil sharpeners in the dorms and the classroom buildings and the possibility of venetian blinds in Ryan Hall.

Mr. Ron Lysik moved that the possibility of automatic washing machines being placed in the dorms be examined by the Welfare Committee. This line of proposals was halted when a motion to send the placing of paper towel dispensers in the wash rooms, introduced by Mr. Russ Gervais, was defeated.

Two motions concerning the allotment of money were introduced by Mr. John Daley and Mr. Jim Dyer. The first was for $3.13 for the Education Club to be used for secretarial needs. The second was for $135 to be used for the purchase of hockey head gear. Since the hockey rink will have boards this year, head gear will be required for all players.

Mr. Ed Olander moved that the Knights of Columbus be given permission to present a lecture on January 29 in Austin Hall.

The last motion of the meeting was introduced by Mr. Frank Lytle. This motion requested that a committee be formed consisting of the presidents of the Forum and the Sophomore and Freshman Classes to look into this week's blowup in the ROTC. After a short discussion, the motion was recalled and action was taken independent of the Forum.

ACTORS: *Final scene in the "Excurial" play show the main characters. From left to right, Daniel McNamara, Thomas O'Connor, George Quinn and James Bosjolie.*

(Michaelman Photo by Larry Dugan)

1st Performance Augurs Well For Campus Drama

by John Howe

Thursday last, as the house lights dimmed and the curtain rose at the St. Michael's Playhouse, the student and faculty firstnighters were witnesses to the first production, in some time, of the Drama Club. The organization, now under the direction of Mr. Donald Rathgeb, presented two plays, both lasting about a half hour.

The first play was "Escurial" by Michel de Ghelderode, a drama with many difficult lines and requiring many and varied emotions by the major actor, the king. The play concerns a mad monarch who has a peculiar and abnormal habit of having many of his subjects executed by strangling. The role of the insane king was acted by George Quinn, who provided a convincing performance by his talented handling of the lines as well as through the manner in which he portrayed the personality of this character.

Thomas O'Connor took the role of Folial, the court jester, who provides a "human" character to contrast the mad king. The part of this somewhat pathetic individual was handled well by Mr. O'Connor who, through his constant appeals to the king to be merciful and human, coupled with his sentimental nature, portrayed an individual who was sad and pitiable though not tragic. Mr. James Bosjolie played the part of a condescending monk while Mr. Daniel McNamara portrayed Uros, the executioner.

The second play was in a much lighter vein entitled, "It Should Happen to a Dog" by Wolf Mankowitz. Stephen Mayo took the part of Jonah, who is given a command by God but keeps putting it off because it is inconvenient for him to comply.

Mayo is playing a comic Jonah, which comes off very well through his use of a Jewish accent and his little concern for the task he is assigned. Mr. Joe L'Herault takes several parts, the first being a customer in Jonah's tobacco shop, the next, the captain of a ship, then a king and finally an archangel.

In each case his commanding voice enabled him to provide a credible and enjoyable performance. Mr. Dennis Daley takes the part of a "tree" that dies, thus providing the "moral" for this little farce.

All in all, the Michaelmen can expect some excellent "theatre" on campus if this first performance is any indication of forthcoming production.

Dr. Fairbanks Lauds Ngo Diem

by Robert Rinaldi

"No leader ever took, office under more inauspicious circumstances than Ngo Dinh Diem of South Vietnam."

This lead sentence, appearing in the September 21, 1962 edition of the Commonweal, introduced an article written by Dr. Henry G. Fairbanks.

Having spent a year in Vietnam a few years ago, and again aided by a remarkable insight into such matters, Dr. Fairbanks recounts the precarious history of Ngo Dinh Diem.

Since rising to the leadership of South Vietnam after the fall of Dienbienphu, Diem has "become a shibboleth of hope in America, as well as in Vietnam".

Dr. Fairbanks expressed concern over the recent security shake-ups which have marred the otherwise brilliant leadership of Diem; "Criticism and concern have continued to mount in reports coming from Saigon during the past year and a half". Such things as bombings, peripheral security, and failure to completely reassure the peasantry have resulted in all overall increase in the instability of Diem's regime.

Dr. Fairbanks states, however, that: "Officially, Washington is

Dr. Henry G. Fairbanks

sticking by Diem. It has increased its aid, military and financial".

Being the adept observer he is, the doctor points out the importance of Diem to the overall picture; "Washington's sensitivity to Viet Nam's rights in matters of Viet Nam's jurisdiction is a sensible concession to the fact that, whatever else, Diem is the difference between viability and vacuum".

That is, as Diem goes, so goes the importance of South Viet Nam as a strategic liaison between the West and the infiltration of Communism in Southeast Asia.

From this analysis Dr. Fairbanks proceeds to explain the position of Diem in relationship to his individual quality and mien. ("as serene as Buddha, as philosophical as Confucius") he states: "The plain fact of the matter is that his (Diem's) record is unassailable in the essential of courage."

NOTES VISION

The doctor further declares that Diem is a man with a vision; and this vision is the communion of East and West yielding the "most viable features of communal solidarity and personal dignity". I.E. Diem sees as Utopia, the middleground of constructive integration between Communism (Socialism) and Democracy (Capitalism).

LAST DANCE?

As put by Dr. Fairbanks, "in this he is more than a barrier between expanding Communism and the uncommitted millions of Southeast Asia". From this projected personal observation, Dr. Fairbanks concludes that the immense import of Diem's position as well as his "martyr potential" as a courageous, enlightened visionary having registered their full impact upon even the American economic advisors." But fact to face with him, even their pragmatic armor admits to the impact of his force."

Dr. Fairbanks asks, "will there be another Dienbienphu?" And, referring to the restriction of public dancing in Viet Nam, provides pathos in the possible waste of a man. "And how ironic if Diem, built for tragedy by his very greatness, should fall as a result of dance hall disaffection."

Squires Prep For Opener

The freshman basketball squad at St. Michael's College will play a total of 12 games according to the schedule released by Athletic Director George (Doc) Jacobs.

The Squires will open at home Dec. 4 against Norwich in the preliminary to the varsity team's opener also against the Norwich varsity.

Freshman players will try to add to Coach Ed Markey's latest winning streak of 10 games which last year's undefeated squad acquired. Markey's longest winning streak was snapped at 27 when the '60-'61 squad lost its first tilt.

Coach Markey is assistant to Athletic Director and Head Coach George (Doc) Jacobs.

Holy Cross and Vermont Technical College are newcomers to the freshman schedule.

The schedule:

Dec.	4	Norwich	Home
Dec.	6	Middlebury	Away
Dec.	15	Holy Cross	Away
Jan.	8	Vt. Technical	Away
Jan.	10	Norwich	Away
Jan.	12	Middlebury	Home
Jan.	26	Dartmouth	Away
Feb.	6	Vermont	Away
Feb.	9	Vermont	Home
Feb.	16	Vt. Techincal	Home
Feb.	20	Dartmouth	Home
Feb.	23	Plattsburgh	Home

Freshman coach Ed Markey, who has the habit of producing winning ball clubs, has announced the names of the players who will make up this year's squad.

They are: Philip Taylor, West Orange, New Jersey; Kevin Gokey, Springfield, Mass.; Leland Abbot, Stonington, Conn.; William Gaughan, Oceanport, N.J.; Daniel Keefe, Lynn, Mass.; George Logan, Jersey City, N.J.; Donald Racine, Jersey City, N.J.; Richard Risciotti, Westfield, Mass.; Lawrence Sage, Wallingford, Conn.; Joseph Vacca, Schenectady, N.Y.

Season Opens For Riflemen

The St. Michael's College varsity rifle team successfully opened the season's first match in the New England College Rifle League by easily defeating University of New Hampshire at the Ryan Hall range in St. Michael's.

The final score was 1367 to 1344.

Three of the Knights' shooters topped the high scorer for New Hampshire, who had 274.

Scoring for St. Michael's were team captain Harry Haarup, 282; Dave Samson, 276; James Whitman, 275; George McDonald, 275; and Joe Guilfoyle, 260.

New Hampshire accounted for one of the six defeats suffered by Coach Airman First Class Dwinal M. Deeves' squad last year. The rifles won four.

The victory was the second for the varsity, which defeated Middlebury in a non-league contest.

Fifty-Five Michaelmen Building Up Muscles

Fifty-five Michaelmen have joined the newly-formed Weightlifting Club on campus. After two meetings, one with George 'Doc' Jacobs who has given his wholehearted support to the newest extracurricular activity, the weightlifters got underway Tuesday night.

The club uses the basement of Austin Hall six nights a week. There are two groups; one meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday and the other Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday. The hours are from 6 to 9 p.m.

Facilities available include five sets of weights, squat racks, bench press racks, floor padding, showers and lockers.

It is hoped that weightlifting will become an interclass activity this year and the prospect of intercollegiate competition has been raised.

The benefits cited by one of the organizers for lifting in the club include: top instruction by various members, better facilities, instilling of spirit in the lifter and lessening the chance of damage to the room and the lifter.

Anyone interested in joining the Weightlifting Club should come to Austin Hall basement any evening except Saturday between 6 and 9.

Dues of $3.00 will be collected after the Thanksgiving vacation for the purpose of purchasing a set of Olympic weights.

A gym committee and a constitution committee have been formed. The constitution will be presented to the members for approval at the next meeting, after Thanksgiving vacation at which time it will go before the Student Forum.

One of the main organizers of the Club is senior Neil Fenton. He has lifted weights for five years. During the period he was a member of one of the top lifting gyms in the country - Electchester A.A.U. in New York City. He has also helped 'Doc' Jacobs train the basketball team with weights. In the club there are other lifters with similar experience.

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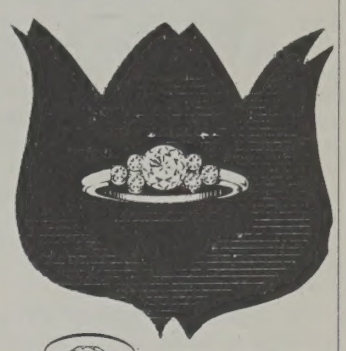

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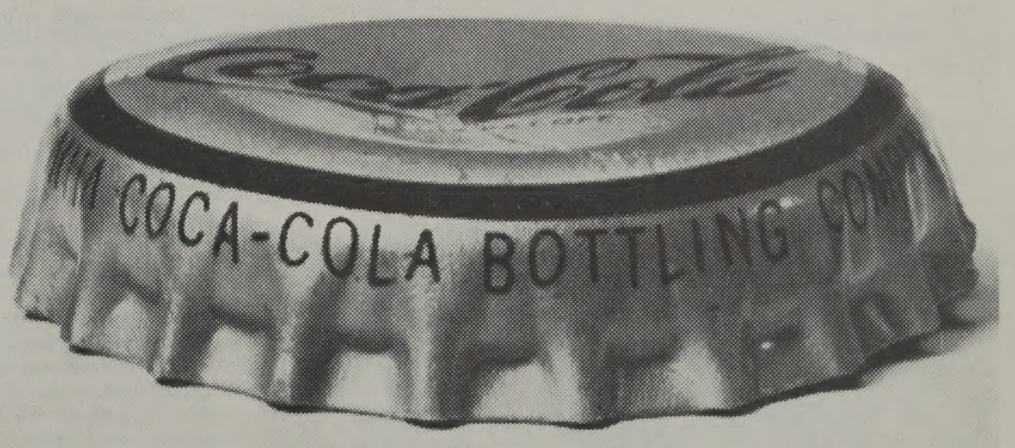

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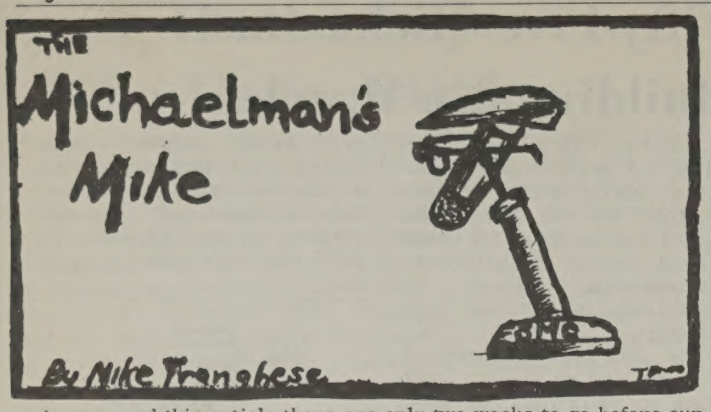

As you read this article there are only two weeks to go before our opening basketball game of the year. On December 1, the Purple Knights will open up against the Colby Mules in Waterville, Maine.

Last year we defeated Colby in a cliffhanger by a score of 70-69, in a game played at the local auditorium. This opening game tilt is being played away and the Knights will have to conquer last year's bad habit of losing away from home.

St. Michael's will have to deal not only with the problem of playing away from home, but the "Mules" have a solid ball club with three of last year's starters returning. Colby, which just missed qualifying for the New England small college tourney last year, will be led by their outstanding pair of junior forwards, Felderman and Stone, two of the classiest pair of frontcourt men that the Saints will face all year. Colby therefore represents an early season obstacle that stands in the path of St. Michael's goal.

The question arises, what are Doc Jacobs' men doing in preparation to overcome this obstacle?

"Plenty" is my answer.

The enthusiam that each ball player demonstrates during practice is a sight to behold as they run through their paces. To better understand what I am trying to express let me offer you an example.

Last Saturday with both Doc Jacobs and Ed Markey called away, there was no practice, but the team in a voluntary manner called practice among themselves and worked out for an hour on the important aspect of conditioning by doing various drills that will help increase stamina. This, in my opinion and, I am sure, in yours, is a sign of a ball club that wants to play ball. This is all that we can ask for.

We will all be leaving for our thanksgiving vacation in a few days, but when we return, be prepared to back up this ball club in a fashion that will help the club pick up momentum for each ballgame.

The upperclassmen know how to prepare for the ballgames and our annual rally, but here are a few words for the frosh. You can start right now by building signs so that when we open the season with Norwich at home on Dec. 4, we will be able to cover the Auditorium with signs of encouragement for the club.

Now it is time for us to start preparing to back up this team so that when March, 1963 rolls around St. Michael's College will be represented at Evansville, Indiana. A big win at Colby would sure help, so let us secure those rides for that opener at Colby which is just two weeks away.

SOCCERMEN: *Standing, left to right: Coach Dr. A.O. Citerella, R. Tobin, F. Logan, H. Cosenza, J. Hult, R. Endrelunas, E. McGee, J. Higgins, R. Donald, and R. Anton. Front row, J. Davidson, D. Bissonnette, N. Ravelo, A. Jaremczuk, C. Lavezzoli, M. Cambo, and J. Tamayo.*

Play Pleased Coach

With the soccer season over, Coach Armando Citarella says he is very pleased with the team's showing in the second year varsity soccer has been played at St. Michael's.

Dr. Citarella said that the 5-5 record for the season as compared to last year's record of 1-4-1 is far better than he had anticipated.

The Knights were 2-2 in their first year of New England Intercollegiate Soccer League play and 4-1 in Vermont Competition.

In scoring five victories, the Knights booted 18 goals while the opposition scored 16.

"A strong defense made us contenders in every game," said the coach. "The defensive work of goalie Richard Endrelunas; Charles Lavezzoli; Roger Anton; Joseph Donald; Michael Cambo; Robert Tobin and Nicolas Ravelo, must be commended."

"We made beginners' mistakes", added Dr. Citarella. "Out of 16 goals scored against us, two were autogoals made by our own booters and four were penalty kicks. There was no offense we couldn't handle."

In his analysis of the defense, the coach said he was not taking any consideration of the Castleton game, which St. Michael's lost 3-0, because of the extremely muddy conditions of the field.

Coach Citarella added that halfbacks Bob Tobin and "Bud" Donald had problems in every game finding the right spot between the defense and the line.

"Theirs was a key role in our formation because all our defensive organization depended upon it," added the coach.

111 SAVES

Of the seven penalties called against the Knights, goalie Endrelunas stopped three while three became scores. Enrelunas was not the goalkeeper for the seventh penalty kick. He made 111 saves during the season.

Dr. Citarella considered the main weaknesses as a lack of a strong center-forward and a consistent scorer.

"Our line did much better than I had anticipated. We scored 18 goals in 10 matches and that is more than I had expected. We really didn't have any wings or a center-forward. We had to use men out of their familiar positions to fill the spots."

"Anton Jaremczuk; Juan Tamayo, and John Davidson who are really insides had to play wings. Humberto Cosenza, another inside, had to play center."

The reserve bench also drew favorable comments. The bench consisted of Dwight Bissonette, John Higgins; John Hult; Frank Logan; Ed McGee, and Charles Merritt.

"Higgins should be singled out for his outstanding play particularly in the win over favored Middlebury in which he scored one of the goals."

Commenting on next year's schedule Dr. Citarella said that St. Michael's is committed to play more matches with New England Intercollegiate Soccer league members.

Although the team will lose the services of McGee through graduation, Dr. Citarella will have all other members back. He is also counting on several freshman prospects.

Coach Citarella has very high hopes to get finally a strong center forward in Miguel Gazel, "who has shown outstanding ability and who, I feel, will give us a strong scoring punch."

Other prospects being considered are Jim Donald; Bill Jaremczuk; and Phill Theuri.

St. Michael's scores against opponents are: Plattsburgh 2-0; St. Lawrence 1-2; Sir George Williams 1-3; Lyndon 4-0; Middlebury 2-1; Lowell Tech 1-2; Windham 3-0; Castleton 0-3; Norwich 3-2; and Hartford 1-3.

The 18 St. Michael's goals were scored by Humberto Cosenza, 7; Juan Tamayo, 5; John Davidson, 3; John Higgins, Nicolas Ravelo and Anton Jaremczuk, one each.

Booters Lose Final Match; 3-1

St. Michael's College booters ended their second varsity soccer season with a 5-5 record after losing to University of Hartford Saturday, 3-1.

The last match for both teams was played on the wet and slippery Connecticut field. It was the teams' first meeting.

The Knights were unable to overcome a 2-0 half-time deficit despite their efforts in the final quarter.

Hartford, which was celebrating its homecoming weekend, took the lead late in the first period when Jack Martin passed to Fritz Schon who hit the ball into the nets at 17:30 of play.

Richard Goodwin made the score 2-0 after 5:45 had gone by in the second period. The Knights were slowed by the field's condition and the strong wind in the first half.

After a scoreless third period, St. Michael's came alive when Juan Tamayo tallied the Knights' first and only goal at 2:45 of the fourth period. Tamayo was assisted by Humberto Cosenza.

Encouraged by part of the crowd who had come to see St. Michael's play, the Knights tried desperately, but unsuccessfully, to tie the score in the remaining time. St. Michael's fans were alumni members and relatives of Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts booters.

Hartford clinched their seventh victory against three defeats when Wilfrid Meilert scored the third goal on a penalty kick with only 1:30 left in the match.

St. Michael's goalie Richard Endrelunas was thrown out of the game in the play preceding the penalty kick. St. Michael's as well as Hartford fans and players are still puzzled about the referee's call on the play since Endrelunas was trying to get back on his feet to guard the goal after deflecting a shot to the goal when the referee called a penalty on him and expelled him from the match.

Earlier in the match Endrelunas had stopped his third penalty kick of the season. He had 16 saves while Hartford's goalie, Pat Syme, saved 13.

The New England Intercollegiate Soccer League match left the Knights with a 2-2 record for the season. A newcomer to the League, St. Michael's was rated seventh out of 30 teams in the League prior to the last season match.

In League competition, St. Michael's upset Middlebury and defeated Norwich while losing to Lowell Tech and Hartford.

Humberto Cosenza was high scorer for the Knights in league matches. He accounted for 4 tallies while John Davidson, John Higgins and Juan Tamayo scored one each. Each played in the four league matches.

Cosenza of Puerto Cortes, Honduras, C.A., finished the season with an overall total of 7 goals in 7 matches. Tamayo of Bogota, Columbia, scored 5 in 10 matches while John Davidson accounted for 3 and Nicolas Ravelo, Anton Jaremczuk and John Higgins tallied one each.

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